

# ALMAGEST

## University awards given; LSUS students honored

The Academic Awards Convocation was held this morning in the Student Lecture Auditorium. The University Awards and various other awards were presented. Also honored were all full-time students who achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Recipients of the University Awards are: Robert Burton in Accounting, Dave DiPalma in Business Administration, Stephen Scroggin in Economics and Finance, Cynthia Hollingsworth in Management Administration, Carla Lehnertz in Marketing, Sherry Bolin in Biological Sciences, Phillip Garrison in Chemistry, Harold Gilbert in Mathematics, David Hudson in Science and Medicine, Joy Koch in Elementary Education, George Mize in Secondary Education, Dorothy Fargason in Psychology, William Monsour in Communications, Anna King in English, Janet Parker

in Fine Arts, Mary Guschke in Foreign Languages, Ronald Pencek in History, Richard Olin in Political Science, Bennett Politz in Prelaw, Diana Mana in Sociology, and William Seymour in General Studies.

Other awards given to outstanding students are: Law Enforcement to James Hildebrand, the Shreveport Chapter of the National Association of Accountants to Harold Attaway, Outstanding Student in the Social Sciences to Ronald Pencek, Shreveport Journal to Mary Mika, Wall Street Journal to Virginia Neel.

Students who were honored for their grade point average are.

**Business Administration**  
Baldelli, Douglas E.; Burton, Robert Jackson; DiPalma, Dave B.; Hollingsworth, Cynthia; Kauffman, Stephen L.; Lehnertz, Carla Marie; Mercer, Robbi G.; Neel, Virginia G.; Perkins, James Phillip; Starkey, Claude Thomas; Stephens, Elizabeth D.; Tinsley, Hugh M.; Webb, Daniel L.

**Education**  
Austin, Yvonne R.; Banning, Robert G.; Berry, Hollis; Butler, Mary Ann G.; Collins, Dorla D.; Coronado, Barbara D.; Green, Catherine J.; Hollis, Janice A.; Judkins, Carolyn E.; Koch, Joy Nell B.; Lennard, Martha Louise; Lyons, Billy G.; Martin, Patricia M.; Paris, Norma J.; Rogers, Anne Denny; Rooks, Pamalle D.; Salinas, Dominic; Stanley, Marilyn Marsh; Stiles, Sara K.

**General Studies**  
Cunningham, Wendy Ann; Horner, John D.; Seymour, William Frank.

**Liberal Arts**  
Anders, George David; Binnings, Clement B.; Dowden, Susan; Edwards, Anita C.; Guschke, Mary Anne L.; Jarzabek, Mary G.; King, Anna Muriel; Lambert, Charles T.; Looney, Mary Kathleen; McCarver, Sandra K.; McNabb, Linda L.; Mana, Diana Gale; Olin, Richard L.; Pencek, Ronald A.; Politz, Bennett Louis; Rotherham, Susan D.; Searing, Michael A.

**Sciences**  
Adams, David N.; Anderson, Kerry Scot; Baker, Mimi Jo; Barr, Cheryl B.; Black, Cynthia A.; Brumley, Marilyn M.; Collins, Deborah G.; Cuth, Youree Ann; Gilbert, Harold D.; Goodrich, James Dennis; Gottardi, Manuel; Hendrick, Robert S.; Hennigan, Daniel B.; Hernes, Ronald C.; Hines, Carl H.; Hudson, David W.; Jones, Andrew W.; Kistler, Ernest L. III; Latham, Ricky D.; Leopard, Patrick B.; Lynch, Paula M.; Mighell, Scott L.; Owens, Michael W.; Pineda, Alma A.; Rhodes, Charles W.; Roze-man, Phillip Alan; Thompson, James W.; Vague, Kendall C.

## Senate Supports Pilots and LA Student Lobby

In the last scheduled SGA Senate meeting of the year, the Senate approved motions to "support the adoption of the Riverboat Pilot as the official mascot of Louisiana State University in Shreveport" and to "support the Louisiana Student Lobby in representing the needs and concerns of the students to the State Legislature, the university administrations, and management boards of the people of Louisiana."

The colors and mascot legislation was voted on after a week and a half delay. The reason for this delay was to give the senators time to conduct a poll that would be more conclusive than the recent referendum held on this issue. The vote on the motion was eight for, three against and one abstention.

### Telephone poll

The poll, conducted April 30th by telephone, showed no clear cut majority for either Pilots or Cavaliers. Unofficial results showed that Cavaliers had approximately two per cent more votes than Pilots.

The result of this Senate motion will be that the SGA will actively support the adoption of Pilots at the May meeting of the LSU Board of Supervisors, by sending their President and various other students to this meeting.

### Senate adjourned

The Senate also voted on legislation that would make LSUS a part of the Louisiana Student Lobby,

which has been recently formed to increase student participation in the decisions that are made in government and in the academic communities. The Senate adjourned before legislation could be introduced to appropriate funds for the LSL.

SGA president, Tony Sanders, commented on this meeting by saying, "I am disappointed in Senators Preston Friedely, Dominic Salinas, Rodney Watson, Margie Parvino, Paul Akers, and Reggie Abrams, who voted to adjourn, when there were three pieces of timely and important legislation that needed to be considered. The first two of which concerned our involvement with the LSL. The third of which gave the president the needed authority to appoint an interim treasurer. I would like to thank those senators who did not abdicate their responsibility and voted against the motion to adjourn."

## Spectra arrives distributed today

The *Spectra* staff of 1974 announces that their magazine has arrived and is ready for distribution. Students may pick up a free, FREE, FEE copy of this publication in Liberal Arts 225.

The magazines are being distributed today and will be continued to be distributed through finals.

Jennifer Stierman, *Spectra* editor, commented, "The magazine really reflects the creative spirit of the LSUS student. I think every one will be favorably impressed with the artwork and photography, which is a great addition to the poetry and prose. We are very proud of *Spectra*."

*Spectra* also needs creative LSUS students to apply for positions on their 1975 staff. There are paid positions available. All interested artists, photographers, and writers should present themselves for inspection at LA 225, as soon as possible. A job application must be filled out.

## Computer is available for students and faculty

First priority for use of the LSUS computer is Administrative use, but students may use it for assigned course work and other pre-written programs for research projects for faculty and students as time allows.

Because the computing facility must serve the needs of the administration and also the academic needs, and because the administration of the university is on a tight time schedule, first priority is still allotted to administrative requirements.

It is possible for assigned student programs to be run in closed shop on a daily basis. Although only a few have used the computer, even

non-assigned students programs and faculty programs can be run.

The mathematics office supervises room LA 422 as the station where programs are submitted. The programs will be keypunched, run, and returned to LA 422 where they may be picked up the following day. Instructions on control cards are posted in this room. Mrs. C. Hall and Mr. W. Borders are available if a problem is encountered.



LSUS' BACK LAWN became a temporary landing-strip recently when a pilot was forced to land his small aircraft. After the pilot flew for two miles over residential areas, he spotted LSUS's back lawn and made a beeline for it. As is pictured, the pilot did make a safe landing and his plane was taken apart and removed from the premises the following day. Is someone trying to tell us something—LSUS Pilots?

## Exam schedule released

CLASS	EXAMINATION TIME	EXAMINATION DATE
8-9 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, May 13
8-9 MWF & 2-5 M		
8-9 MTWThF		
8-10 MWF		
9-10 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thursday, May 9
9-10 WF		
9-10 MWF & 9:30-10:30 TTh		
9-10 MWF & 9:30-11 TTh		
10-11 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, May 14
10-11 MWF & 11-12 T		
10-11 MWF & 1-2 WF		
10-11 MTWThF		
10-11 MWF & 12-1 M		
10-11 MW & 9:30-11 TTh		
10-11 MWF & 2-5 W		
11-12 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, May 10
11-12 MWF & 2-5 F		
11-12 MW & 11-12:30 TTh		
11-1 MW		
11-12 MTWThF		
11-12 MW & 2-5 W		
12-1 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thursday, May 16
12-1 W		
12-1 MW		
1-2 MWF	1:30-3:30	Friday, May 10
1-2 MF & 1-3 W		
1-3:30 MW		
1-3 MWF		
1-4 M		
1-2 MW & 12:30 2 TTh		
2-3 MWF	1:30-3:30	Wednesday, May 15
2-3 MW		
8-9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 15
8-9:30 TTh & 2-5 T		
8-9 TTh		
8-10:30 TTh		
9:30 11 TTh	1:30-3:30	Tuesday, May 14
9:30-11 TTh & 11-12 T		
9:30-11 T		
11-12:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Thursday, May 9
11-12 TTh		
12:30-2 TTh	1:30-3:30	Monday, May 13
12:30-3 TTh		
1-3 TTh	1:30-3:30	Thursday, May 16
1-4 T		
2-3:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 14
3:30-5 TTh & 2:30-3:30 T	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 13
6:30-9:30 M	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Monday, May 13
6:30-9 MTTh	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Monday, May 13
6:30-9:30 T	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Tuesday, May 14
6:30-8:30 T	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Tuesday, May 14
6-9 T	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Tuesday, May 14
6:30-9:30 TTh	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Tuesday, May 14
6:30-9:30 W	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Wednesday, May 15
6-10 W	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Wednesday, May 15
6:30-9:30 Th	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Thursday, May 16

- Examinations in the following laboratories will be given at the last class period: AGRICULTURE, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES, CHEMISTRY, AND PHYSICS.
- Examinations in HPE activity courses will be given at the last class period.
- A student having three final examinations scheduled for the same day may request permission in the Office of the Registrar to take only two exams on the same day.



THE LSUS STUDENT BODY elected as its vice president for the 1974-1975 school year, Paul Akers, a sophomore speech therapy major. Akers defeated David Towns, a sophomore political science major by 38 votes. The election was held May first.



## Better luck next time--

I'm not going to lose any sleep over what we've done this semester. The staff busted its .... to make this thing a little better for all of us.

They cared enough to fight the oppressive censorship policy, the faculty advisors, the administration and their own consciences. They won some and lost a few. The chancellor came through on the censorship bit and supported us because we asked for a little justice instead of cowering to anyone.

If we learned anything, it's that you can't please everyone. So please yourself, be human, take a stand and believe in yourself. That's part of the job. We make no apologies for what we've attempted to do; we did it together with good intent.

The new editor will have no trouble with this staff—they know who they are and what they stand for. They worked hard and took criticism I brought on them. No one could ask more.

They were good students, journalists with some class of their own and tolerated a lot of change. I hate to leave a bunch of good people, but it's their turn now as it should be.

Stephen Primos

## Intramural sports review

Sixteen teams kicked off the intramural year with flag football. Forty-eight games and a lot of fun later the River Rats, led by Mike Mladenka, Buddy Forrest, and Mike Yourba, emerged victorious. A total of 143 students participated to make this event one of the more successful of the year.

To show how optimistic we were, we scheduled bowling, softball and volleyball to run concurrently with football. Eight teams vied for softball honors with the old adage being borne out—that of age and experience winning over youth and exuberance. The Over the Hill Gang, or faculty, walked, not ran, away with it.

Some 40 participants bowled each Tuesday at Tebbe's Bowlero and the major result was a good time for all.

Volleyball had only six teams, but 71 participants and once again the old folks won. Our fall basketball league had ten teams and managed to squeeze in 20 games with the P.E. Club taking it all.

Other activities in the fall were a badminton tournament, partner spades, and an all-star football tournament in Baton Rouge.

All-in-all, 482 students and faculty participated in making Fall '73 highly successful.

Spring started with fever, basketball fever. Only eleven teams could be mustered in the new year, but they represented a hard core of enthusiasts, who played until the end of March. The basketball playoffs for the regular season pitted Mac's Pac and M.F. in a dual to the finish with M.F. coming out on top.

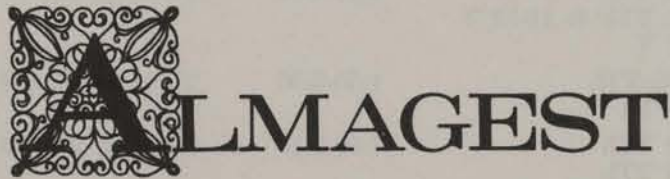
As if the regular league wasn't close enough, or long enough, we engaged in a Mardi Gras tournament involving nine of the teams. Twelve games and a lot of sweat later, M.F. was again victorious over Mac's Pac.

Slow pitch softball and bowling provided the bulk of the competition for Spring '74. It should be said that other events were tried with less success, such as Foos Ball, Air Hockey, Bridge, badminton and track. I fear all fell victim to spring fever. We hope to better ourselves in these areas next year.

One other activity sponsored by IM was Introspect which proved moderately successful. We wish to acknowledge the effort put forth by those who presented ideas and those who shared our happenings. Thank you all for a fine year.

The 1974 Spring Intramural Season cannot come to an end without recognizing Jerry Garland, an individual who greatly contributed to the season's success. Jerry unselfishly devoted his time to keeping the official time and scorebook for the basketball played at the Fort Humbug Gym. Jerry's presence at the games also enabled him to get on-the-spot sports coverage for the Almagest.

Don Dino, IM Director



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Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and to reject any or all contributions. All contributions become the property of Almagest.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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## Voting habits questioned

In a recent poll, LSUS students chose the name "Cavaliers" for the school's mascot name. An article in "The Shreveport Times" a short time later said that Chancellor Shipp had called for a revote because he felt the name "Pilots" would better represent this area.

At it turned out, a very small number of students had actually voted for the mascot name. This relatively unimportant incident serves to point out a relatively large problem on our campus—student apathy.

Voting in a mascot is not really an important issue, but I think the student government election is. Last Thursday and Friday 17.5 per cent of the student body chose two officers for the coming year; there was a run-off election for vice-president. I voted in the SGA election, so I was in the minority—for once. The SGA election was the second time I voted this year, the Miss LSUS contest was the first. It isn't enjoyable for me to highlight my own apathy, but to understand the problem I think I must.

As everybody knows by now, we are a commuter college. That means many of us tear into the parking lot five minutes before class, hustle into our seats two minutes after the final bell and wake up again around noon when we hustle back to our cars to be the first to Burger King or McDonald's or whatever.

In between this time, we have often heard announcements in class, read signs referring to upcoming events—and promptly forgotten them all ten minutes later. This is really not unusual for someone who is carrying a full-time load, a part-time job and trying to remember where he said he'd meet his date for lunch.

My criticisms are not of you, but of us, all of us who are acting like high school rather than college students. Granted, LSUS has something of a "high school" atmosphere at times (that's another editorial) which I noticed soon after transferring here from a moderately large university last September. But, I think we have the beginnings of a great university, and I promise I'm not being facetious.

The way we exercise our voting power and our collective voice is going to have a lot to do with whether we do attend a university or simply an elevated high school. Interested students can and do change university policies they feel are not in their best interests. If we cannot take the trouble to vote, then we should not feel justified in complaining of the outcome later.

Voting has been made as easy as possible for us—now it's time to take that extra three minutes to exercise our vote so that 100 per cent and not just 17.5 per cent of us are represented next time. Patti Kasselmann

## Business better than ever

Prostitution is sometimes called "the world's oldest profession." Whores have been with us throughout history, and will continue to be with us despite laws or moral codes.

A common notion is that the "sexual revolution" has caused a decline in prostitution. This simply is untrue. According to Margo St. James, famous American prostitute and organizer of a union for prostitutes, business is better than ever. The booming business indicates that Americans are generally not sexually happy and that the sexual revolution isn't very revolutionary.

To many, prostitution is a grave moral evil which should be stamped out with religion and strict law enforcement. We are brought up in a society which teaches that premarital and extramarital sex is sinful and dirty. This is the very attitude in which prostitution flourishes. Forbidding sex is to deny a basic physiological need. Frustrated spouses and unmarried people need sex as much as anyone else.

Law enforcement doesn't put a dent in the flesh

trade. In most cases, the prostitute is back on the street as soon as the police release her. Police harassment only makes more trouble in an already troubled life.

A thriving prostitution business is an indication of a sick society. It shows that for some reason the society is not fulfilling the sexual needs of many of its members. A person is forced to pay for a basic biological function. Prostitution is similar to using a pay toilet.

If prostitution is ever to be stopped in America, our attitude toward sex will have to be drastically changed. We must realize that sex isn't anything dirty; that sex is healthy. Children must be taught that exsuality is to be desired, not repressed. They must be taught that sex is to be enjoyed; that sex is fun.

Our society is a long way from teaching children to enjoy their bodies. In Louisiana it is a crime to teach sex education in public schools. We will raise a new generation with the same sexual hang-ups that have always possessed mankind. And we are a long way from stopping prostitution. Robert Hiers

## Lagging behind

Although the slogan "just a silly millimeter longer" has vanished from the cigarette commercial scene, the problem of the metric system versus our old English system still remains.

For years, metrication, the process in which the United States would adopt the metric system, has been debated. However, the advantages are becoming overwhelming.

A 1971 Bureau of Standards study advised that our country go metric over a 10-year period.

In fact, our nation is already making the transition even though no laws have been passed.

In 1963, NASA started going metric, and since 1970, it has been using that system exclusively. Also, government reports state that the system is very efficient in the space program.

Of course, in technical fields, the metric system's simplicity is a chief advantage.

Surprisingly, however, reports reveal that big business is also gradually making the change. This is extremely prevalent in our foreign factories where the old English system is alien to native workers.

In debating the metric system's practicality, one should also note the pharmaceutical industry which has used metric measurements for two decades.

When speaking of the metric system and our conversion to it, two reasons are almost always stressed in its favor.

In the first place, the nation is simply out of step with the rest of the world. Excluding several minor countries, we are the only major industrial power retaining English measurements. From a practical viewpoint, this nonconformity is costing us millions of dollars yearly in import and export.

Another popular reason to abandon our present system is its origins. The English units are a mass of confusions dating back to the Middle Ages.

For instance, an inch was determined by a thumb's width, or even more confusing, three "round and dry" barleycorns.

Also, our yard was set as "the distance from the King of England's thumb to the tip of his nose."

In contrast to the orderly construction of the metric system, our English measures seem primitive.

Although our government has endorsed the change-over, no legal action has been taken. Apparently, American industry is adopting the new system on its own. This very gradual change may prove more practical than proposed government action. Bernie Grappe

## Letters from the box

Fellow Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those persons who supported me in my quest for the presidency of the S.G.A. Without your efforts and support I could not have won. To all students of LSUS I pledge that I will do my best to fulfill my duties as President. During the next year my only wish is for the students of LSUS to become as informed as possible about the activities of the S.G.A. Any suggestions, gripes, or ideas will be given the utmost consideration by the S.G.A.; so keep those cards and letters coming in. Again thanks for your support.

Tony Sanders  
President, S.G.A.

Thank you for your support in the S.G.A. elections last week. Without you I could not have won. I guess it's true that you never know who your friends are until you need them. Thanks, I needed you! It is my sincere intention to serve you well both as my fellow students and as my friends. Again, thank you.

Pat Powell

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students who voted for me and supported me in the recent election for SGA President. At the same time, however, I would like to state my disappointment in the approximately 2,000 students who did not even bother to vote. Of the ones who did vote, the vote was almost evenly split between my opponent and myself.

I would further like to state that I will support the victor, Tony Sanders, when he is right and would appreciate all of you doing the same. When he is wrong, I will be one of the approximately 400 students with the right to criticize.

I have a dream for LSUS, and I will continue to work for that dream in every way that I can. I hope that more of you will take the same attitude.

Thank you again.

Randal M. Beach



## No lynchings in 20 years

# Ex-Klansman tells "We didn't hate blacks"

By RANDY GRIFFITH

Since its birth during Reconstruction, through the 1920's Red Scare and the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision, the Ku Klux Klan has been the ultimate symbol of white supremacy.

Yet, with most segregation a thing of the past, the Klan lives on. Now headquartered at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, its leader, Robert Shelton, boasts 15,000 national members.

I talked with an ex-Klansman who did not fit a stereotyped picture of one. His middle-income, two-car family could easily be your next-door neighbors. He also has two years of college.

His interest in history was matched with intense religious convictions. The conversation was peppered with references to the Bible and Christian doctrines.

Is this guy a weirdo? You decide. Here are some excerpts from our talk:

Q. What Klan were you a member of?

A. The United Klans of America, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. All other groups are off shoots; it is the official one.

Q. How many members were in your group?

A. Counting secret and active members, about 200.

Q. What is the difference between a "secret member" and an "active member?"

A. Well, active members are those that come to the meetings and take an active part in the Klan.

Secret members are very prominent people, store keepers, politicians, who

want to keep their membership secret.

Q. You are an active member?

A. Right.

Q. Did you know who the secret members were?

A. No, only the leader of the group, the Exalted Cyclops, and his aide knew.

Q. How active was the Klan you were in?

A. We were mostly into political would back a candidate, we would put up posters, pass out literature and speak to our friends about him.

We would also, for example, give money to the family of a wounded policeman, black or white.

Q. It wouldn't have to be a white officer who sympathized with the Klan?

A. No. That's a misconception about the Klan. We didn't hate blacks. Basically, the Klan is for good government as they see it. That means in part going back to the ways of the Old South, the old traditions and honors.

The problem was that too many came into the Klan out of hatred and that's what gave us a bad name.

Q. Were there any lynchings?

A. No, the last one I heard about was nearly 20 years ago in Red River Parish.

Q. Was there ever any talk of one?

A. No, the primary activity in that realm was cross burnings. Now this happened when a white was known to be sympathetic to blacks. The cross would be a warning.

Q. A warning for what?

A. Telephone calls; perhaps a direct confrontation.

Q. Why would the Klan be against socializing between the races if there was supposedly no hatred?

A. It's not a matter of hatred, but of inferiority. Now I'm no expert on genetics, but there is a prominent man today who says blacks are genetically inferior to whites.

Therefore, with active social intercourse you would be condoning equality—making them equal, which is wrong in the Klan's eyes.

Q. Do you feel that way?

A. Not exactly. I believe blacks are inferior, but I also believe we should try to do everything possible to help them become our equals. This difference of opinion is one reason I dropped out.

Q. Since the 1920's, the Klan has been deeply involved in anti-communism. Did you go along with those sentiments?

A. Basically, yes. I believe America should set an example; it should be a place where a man earns his living by the sweat of his brow. I don't think we can set the right example with someone like Mr. Nixon or Mr. Kissinger.

Q. Who can we do it with?

A. The people can do it. If, instead of listening to guys like Cronkite or Kissinger, the people would read their history books and Bibles, they would know what kind of example to set.

Q. The Klan you were a member of has disbanded. If another was organized, would you consider joining?

A. No. I believe the Klan has served its purpose. Their principles are fundamentally good, but their actions are far from the principles.

Q. What are your own personal plans?



A CENTURY AGO? Not hardly. The KKK is alive and well, and Shreveport isn't left out, as this report from an ex-klansman relates.

## Broadcasting class produces documentary

By LINDA LOCKWOOD

If you turned your radio dial to KWKH recently you may have heard several LSUS students broadcasting a special program.

These students, members of Dr. Hall's broadcasting class, presented a documentary on "the attitude of 18 to 21 year-olds toward voting."

The class members surveyed 60 students at Centenary, Southern University in Shreveport and LSUS. After the interviews they wrote, directed and produced a documentary on their findings.

Their survey showed that "10 out of 60 students didn't bother to vote, 25 out of 50 voted if something interested them and the remaining 25 voted only from time to time because of pressure."

Radio listeners had an opportunity to call in and ask questions about the voting attitudes of students after the 30 minute documentary had been

broadcasted. Mike Monsour and Jorgi Jarzabek, members of the class, answered these questions.

"I enjoyed presenting the program," said Monsour. "I wasn't scared. There's just something about being on radio—you can't get embarrassed because no one can see you," he explained.

Although the broadcasting class doesn't have any equipment other than tape recorders, they are gaining practical experience by using the facilities of local radio stations.

"I try to help the class gain a variety of different experiences," said Dr. Hall, instructor of the class.

To accomplish this goal, Dr. Hall introduces the students to different phases of broadcasting such as writing, announcing, and directing.

In addition to broadcasting live programs, the students write and tape commercials, prepare commentaries and study the technical side of broadcasting.

"The class is orientated more to vocational than educational broadcasting. But the focus will change as we get our own equipment on campus," said Dr. Hall.

Several students who took broadcasting because it was required said the class had "opened up a world of opportunities which they didn't know existed."

"I never realized it took so many people to run a radio station," said Irma Rogers, a member of the class who is considering a career in broadcasting.

Managers of local radio stations who have cooperated by allowing LSUS to use their facilities said they were "keeping their eyes open for skilled, enthusiastic graduates."

The class' last project will include writing and producing a series of 10 commentaries entitled, "LSUS Focus 74".

Each commentary will be broadcasted over KJOE during the summer and will include a student interviewing an LSUS administrator or teacher.

Dr. Hall, who majored in broadcasting at LSU Baton Rouge, is very enthusiastic about the class and "sees all types of opportunities in broadcasting for the sharp, creative student."

## "Who asked you?"

By CARLOS COLON

Scene: A Line Avenue Bus, Headed South.

Executive: "Hey, look what it says here in the paper, 'God is dead.' Oh, excuse me. I thought you were a lady."

Hippie: "Obviously I'm not. As for God being dead, yours might be, but mine isn't."

Executive: "That's cause you probably don't have one."

Hippie: "And how do you figure that, your eminence?"

Executive: "I hardly think that God fits into your daily habit of getting stoned out of your mind. . . ."

Hippie: "Sure, man." (chuckling) "He's welcome anytime, as long as he brings his own stuff."

Executive: ". . . And among those trappy, braless girls that you hop into bed with."

Hippie: "Always room for one more!" (winking)

Executive: "Hmph! Now don't get too close there. Those little whores you run around with undoubtedly have every disease in the book."

Hippie: "I'd sure like to get a hold of that book. I'd shove it down your throat. And whadaya call those high-society broads that you run around with. You don't spend all that money on them for nothing, do you? Yeah, you're a real Christian, pal. At least, I'm not married."

Executive: "Neither am I."

Hippie: "Yeah, well whadaya call that gold band around your finger, then. That's one hell of an expensive high school ring!"

Executive (quickly removing it): "It just so happens that I'm divorced."

Hippie: "Ain't that against the church?"

Executive: "I'm not a Catholic."

Hippie: "Well, you should be, might as well damn yourself in style."

Executive: "Yeah. Well, tell me, Mister Perfect, when was the last time you went to church?"

Hippie: "I don't believe in going to church, as such."

Executive: "Haven't you ever heard of the Fourth Commandment?"

Hippie: "Sure, man. That's the one that says no pigs can come tromping through my house, searching for pot, unless they've got a warrant."

Executive: "Not Amendment, Commandment! The one that goes, 'Thou Shalt Keep Holy the Sabbath.'"

Hippie: "Man, I keep it holy enough. I don't need no preacher telling me how to be holy."

Executive: "I understand. You can find Hell all by yourself."

Hippie: "Listen, Moses! Don't you talk to me 'bout going to church on Sunday. After all that booze I saw you drink at that bar last Saturday, hell, you couldn't have made it to your own funeral the next day, you were so zonked!!"

Executive: "You, uh, must have caught me on a bad night. Besides, I work all week long, which is more than I can say for you. Therefore, I'm entitled to a little relaxation on the weekend."

Hippie: "You work all week 'cause of money. That's your only god, pal, money. You'd probably sell your soul, if you could get enough for it!"

Executive: "What are you talking about money for? If you didn't have it, you couldn't buy your own god, drugs! That's right, buddy, no money, no drugs!"

Young black man (turning around in his seat): "Excuse me, but I believe both of your problems lay . . ."

Executive and Hippie: "Who asked you?"

## Think about it

Silence is golden, or is it really? Many small truths have a great deal of meaning and often if heeded can make or break one's life. How many people really pay attention to these short words of wisdom? How many of us really say nothing when we have nothing to say or light a candle instead of cursing the darkness? We hardly think twice when we hear someone say that one reason a dog is called man's best friend is because he wags his tail instead of his tongue, or that most of us know how to say nothing but few of us know when, or that since God gave us two ears and one mouth, listening must be more important than talking and that what should not be heard by little ears should not be said by big mouths. These are direct truths but non-the-less we continue to speak before spoken to and gossip with those who gossip about us. This (talk) is a part of our nature. It's a part of life. By the way, life is easy; it's living that's hard.

## It's over

Well, this is it guys. No more will this glossy tabloid be seen before your eyes every Wednesday. Nor will you be shocked by our editor's crude remarks, or pleased with his folwing discourse. The Almagest will be discontinued—at least for the next three months.

This semester we have experienced everything from censorship to crucification, but somehow things keep on going, and we finally come to our last issue of the semester.

Meeting with student and faculty disapproval, apathy, raised eyebrows, condemnation, and out and out SHOCK, we sit at our typewriters and crank out another issue. One more time!

One more time this semester we drool over rulers, dummy sheets, and elbow length copy. One more time, we can all use a good stiff drink.

It's over now and we say goodbye to exiting staff members, leaving with the parting words, "My God, I'll never do that again." And we that stay behind, (stupid-maybe) look forward to a new year, new staff members, and hopefully a new Almagest.

With this behind us, we, as all student organizations, hope for changes and improvements. We can't prophesy perfection, we only can do our best. No promises made, no promises kept. That's all.



# Walker, Butler win tennis match

By JIM ALEXANDER

The faculty ruled in the LSUS intramural tennis tournament held April 19-21, 26-28 on the school courts. Winner of men's singles was Danny Walker, instructor of sociology, while taking the women's championship was Midgie Butler, wife of D. L. Butler, assistant professor of accounting.

## Men's singles

Men's singles had tough competition in all rounds. The tightest match was Wayne Powell's 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 victory over Paul Hunt. Seeds #1, 3, and 4 Walker, Brad Thomas and Casey Vague drew ties while #2 Jim Alexander defeated Jerry Barnes, 6-2, 6-2.

Second round had all seeds win easily. Howard Keel defeated Carl Mock 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; Joe Patrick overcame Ed Lampkin 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; and Philip Caramio came back to beat Will Malvern 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 in exciting matches.

In the quarter finals, again the four seeds won, Thomas over Caramio 6-1, 6-3; Vague over Keel 6-1, 6-1; Walker over Patrick 6-2, 6-2; and Alexander over D. L. Butler 6-3, 6-2. In semi-finals, Vague came back to beat Thomas 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; and Walker defeated Alexander 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Finally Walker started strong and beat Vague 6-2, 7-6, winning the tie-breaker 5-1.

## Women's singles

In women's singles, Gloria Patrick, Carolyn Byrd, Rebel Brown and Midgie Butler advanced to the semi's. Patrick defeated Byrd 6-0, 6-2; and Butler battled past Brown 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 to reach the finals. With the score 5-1, Butler's favor, in the first set, Mrs. Patrick forfeited and walked off the court.

## Women's doubles

Women's doubles had only one match. The team of Brown-Byrd defeated Dean Mary McBride-Mrs. Ann McLaurin in a very tight match 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 winning the tie breaker 5-3.

## Men's doubles

In men's doubles, five of the eight teams advanced to quarterfinals via forfeit or bye. To reach the semi-final round, Jim Bates-D. L. Butler beat Scott Mighell-Marvin Street 6-1, 6-2; Vince Marsala-Walker by forfeit, Thomas-Alexander beat John McBride-Randy Chaffee 6-2, 6-0; and Patrick-Wally Curtis defeated Randy Hunter-Richard Olin 6-0, 6-3. Bates-Butler won easily over Walker-Marsala 6-2, 6-1; and Thomas-Alexander squeaked by Patrick-Curtis 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Finals were played Tuesday.

## Mixed doubles

In mixed doubles, Patrick-Patrick

## FRED AND OTHERS

FRED, ARE YOU STILL HAVING PROBLEMS DISCIPLINING JONES?



NO, NOT SINCE I DISCOVERED...



...HIS FEAR OF HEIGHTS.



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## The Dropouts

ANY MORE STREAKING, CHIEF?



ONLY ONE LATELY, CHUGALUG, HAPPENED TO BE A MIDGET.

WELL, THAT'S ONE WAY TO TAPER OFF!



## ANNOUNCEMENT

A student-faculty art show is on exhibit in the LSUS library. The exhibit, which began on May 4, will continue until May 28.

Participants include Chryl Savoy, assistant professor of fine arts, Ann Terzia, assistant professor of fine arts, and students in art courses in the

1973-74 school year.

Exhibits include paintings, wood, drawings, sculpture, plastics, plaster, and crafts. These crafts are weaving, macrame, batik, stichery, needle-punch, tie-dye, shell and ceramic jewelry, and ceramics.

Some of the art will be for sale.



## A sour view of that sweet stuff.

America has turned into a nation of sugar addicts. In 1972 we consumed an average 126 pounds of calories sweeteners per person. More than two pounds a week for each and every one of us. Enough sugar to cause serious danger to your teeth, general health and possibly even your heart.

If you think you're not eating as much sugar as the average American, you're probably mistaken. Much of our sugar intake is hidden in sweetened foods like snacks and soda pop, cakes and candy, cereals and cereals, and even in sauces and frozen vegetables.

It's high time we stopped the sweet talk about that sweet stuff. Here are some bitter facts from doctors, nutritionists and the U.S. government: Sugar contains no vitamins, no minerals, no protein. Sugar contains only calories — as many as 30 per rounded teaspoon.

Sugar is not a necessary part of a balanced diet — you do not need to eat sugar at all since a healthy body converts all the energy it needs from other foods.

Sugar hits your teeth. Tooth decay afflicts 98% of Americans. And a dental bill can hurt even more than a toothache. Evidence indicates that sugar is the primary villain in causing tooth decay. The sour candy you suck on or the soda pop you suck up drenches your teeth in sugar.

Sugar can make you fat. When you eat sugar it's easy to take in more calories than you need because sugar is nothing but calories. And you only need a little sugar to get a lot of calories.

Sugar may affect your heart. Recent studies suggest a relationship between high sugar intake and heart disease. Some doctors believe that eating too much sugar could be as harmful to your heart as excess fat consumption.

Sugar interferes with good nutrition. If you substitute sugar for good nutritive foods, you dilute your nutrient intake. If you add sugar on top of a balanced diet, you'll probably get fat.

What should you do about this sour view of sweet stuff? Now that you know that sugar is not all sweetness and light, here are a few suggestions. Skip pre-sweetened cereals, try a little fresh fruit on regular cereal instead. Put less sugar — or none at all — in your coffee or tea. Stop using sweets as a reward to children for good behavior (or you run the risk of giving them a sweet tooth for life.) Switch to snacks and drinks like nuts, raw fruits, whole and skimmed milk and unsweetened fruit juices.

Actually, the best thing you could do is to completely stop adding sugar to your food. But that's a pretty tall order. What you and your family should do is cut down on sugar. You'll be amazed at all the fun things to eat that aren't sweet!

A public service message brought to you by Public Communication, Inc. 2001 L Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 Health Research Group 2001 L Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

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